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I am now forty-time years old, and have suffered for the last lifteen years with a larg trouble. Several members of the family on my mothers side of the house had died with consumption, and the doc-tors were all agreed in their opinion that I had consumption also. I had all the dis-tressing symptoms of that terrible disease. I have apont thousands of dollars to arrost the marret of this decase; I have employed bad consumption also. I had all the discreting symptoms of that terrible discase. I have spont thousands of dollars to arrest the march of this discase; I have employed all of the usual methods, not only in my own case, but in the treatment of other members of my family but temporary renef was all that I obtained. I was until for any mannal labor for several years. By chance I came into possession of a pamphiet on elipod and Skin Discases. From the office of Swift Specific Company, Ablants Go. A friend recommended the use of Swift's Specific cisiming that he had been greatly benefited by its use in some lum troubles. I resolved to try it. About four years ago I commenced to take 8. S. according to directions. I found it an invigorating toute, and have used about fifty bottles. The results are most remarkable. My cough has left me, my strength has returned, and I weign sirty pounds more than I ever did in my life. It has been three years since I stopped the use of the medicine, but I have had no return of the disease, and there are no pains or weakness felt in my lungs. I do the hardest kind of mechanical work and feel as well as I ever felt since I was a boy. Three I know, are wonderful statements to make, but I am honcet when I say that I once my existence and health to-day to Swift's Specific. It is the only medicine that brought me any permanent relief. I do not say that Swift's Specific will do this in every case, but most positively affirm that It has done this much for me and I would be recreant to the duty I owe to suffering humanity if I failed to bear this cheerful testimony to the merits of this wonderful medicine. I am well known in the city of Montgomery, and I can refer to the best cilicons have entirely vegetable.

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THE TEMPLARS GONE

THE GRAND LODGE ADJOURNS AFTER TERRE DAYS' WORK. Batio of Representation Changed-Colored Lodges-A Healthy Treasury-

Installation of Officers, &c.

The Grand Lodge Independent Order of Good Templars was called to order at 9 A. M. yesterday-Chief Templar Dutton in the

tail the following was adopted : hesolved. That the ratio of representation

o the Grand Lodge from subordinate odges be changed from one delegate to every fifty to one delegate to every one hundred members.

The thanks of the Grand Lodge wer emailmously voted to every one who aided in the passage of the local-option law. The committee on the subject of district lodges submitted their report, proposing to dont the district-lodge feature as a part of the State organization, and proposing details for the same. The report chatted a warm and protract-

The report chefted a warm and protracted discussion, the points of difference being
whether the district system should be
adopted at all, and if so, whether there
should be a division of the per capital
coming to the Grand Lodge between it and
the district lodges. The report was finally,
at the request of the committee, referred
back to be reported on at the next meeting
of the Grand Lodge.

John Gray, of Leesburg, from the Com-mittee on the State of the Order, made a supplementary report on colored lodges, to the effect that this Lodge lodges, to the effect that this Lodge cordinity approves of the formation of such lodges, and will do all within its power to promote their efficiency. It also urges the adoption of a paper presented by Judge J. L. Cochran, which expresses full approval of the "Dual Grand Lodges" (one white and one colored) in States where this is desired, and instructs the representatives in the Right Worthy Grand Lodge to respectfully out earnestly protest against any further attempt to disturb the relations between the aces, or to force the color question in the

lodges, but that the whole question be left where it is now. After several earnest speeches this report and its recommendation was unanimously

Past-Grand-Chief-Templar A. Kalstrom, of the District of Columbia, at the request of the Grand Lodge exemplified the "unwritten work " of the order, and received the cordial thanks of the body.

The report of the Finance Committee was presented, and after earnest discussion was adopted. The report expresses gratifi-cation at the fact that all expenses have

ily adopted.
The Finance Committee reported in favor

THE OFFICERS INSTALLED. The order of the day now arrived—the installation of officers. The secretary as nonneed the following officers appointed by the troper authority in addition to those elected by the body: Chaplain, Dr. J. William Jones; Marshal, J. R. Burlin; Messenger, Henry Davis; Assistant Secretary, Miss Minne Clark; Beputy Messal, Miss Alice Ambers; Guard, James Wood, Jr., Sentuel, W. T. Creekman.

W. Dutten, and Mr. Kalstrom, of Wash-

orgion, D. C. NIGHT SESSION. The Grand Lodge was called to order by the I-Templer W. R. Miller, and opened ath prayer by Chaplain J. William Jones. The Committee on Lecturers made as ad-litional report to the effect that it be left iscretionary with the Executive Commit

nate todges as had excluded members for voting against local option was endorsed by the Grand Lodge.

Mr. P. W. Sutherim offered the report of the Committee on Juvenile Tempies. The report urges the formation of juvenile temples, that the children be invited an

possible be done to train the children in th possible be done to train the children in the cause of temperance.

After a very spirited, carnest, and pro-tracted discussion the Loure decided to change the time of the annual meeting from the fourth Tuesday in November to the first Tuesday in December.

The Chair announced the following stand-ing committees, to report at the next most

ing committees, to report at the next meating of the Grand Lodge:
State of the Order: John Grav, Hon, T.
T. Wescott, X. X. Charters, Miss. J. M.
Thorn, and W. E. England.
Committee on Finance: J. T. Schoffeld,
A. T. Lincold, E. H. Ginnelley, Charles
Priggeon, and Dr. E. P. Clarke
Committee on Temperature Legislation:
J. N. Smids, Judge J. L. Cochran, W. H.
Ustoli, D. T. Thomps, and Dr. J. T. Del.

Hatch, D. T. Thomas, and Dr. J. T. Day. Committee on Constitution and By-Laws: W. A. Ruchet, T. C. Swan, R. E. Hughes, W. T. Castle, and H. J. Rubey. Literature: W. B. Wilder, R. D. Flynn,

Credentials: G. W. Hawkhurst (er officeo) C. F. Keene, H. P. Edwards, J. W. Jarrett

and F. M. Hamlin.
Juvenile Temples: Mrs. M. H. Waltehurst, Miss Alice Ambers, Mrs. Eva Dornis, P. W. Sutherlin, and J. C. Poston.
After a somewhat protracted discussion,
the Lodge decided that at the next meething
the representatives must wear either regalia the representatives must wear either regaor badges during the sessions.

"THE LOVE PEAST." The business of the Grand Ladge bein ver, a season was spent in social entertain-

Master Ward Lemon, of Charlottesville, declaimed in fine style. The Worm of the still," and was loudly applauded. J. R. Tilliery, of Manchester, in behalf of the suberdinate lodges of Richmond and

Manchester, made an eloquent speech of farewell, which was also applauded. Then followed a season of hilarity and passages of wit and humor, which created Hon, J. N. Stubbs, in behalf of the Grand

Ledge, in an appropriate and eloquent speech presented to Fast-Chief-Templar W. C. Dutton a beautiful gold watch. Captain Dutton made an appropriate and

Captain Dutton stated that at Richmond College inneteem names to organize a brige of G of Tempiars were secured.

At a late hour the Lodge adjourned.

This session was regarded as a very pleasant and useful one.

Delegate to the National Convention

of the Exposition Board. Captain P. B. Hooe, of Alexandria, has Captain P. B. Hooe, of Alexandria, has been appointed by Governor Lee to represent Virginia in the National Convention of the Exposition Board of Promotion in the Permanent Exposition of the Three Americas, which will be held in Willard's Hall, Washington, at noon December 7th.

This Board is formed to consider and perfect a plan for properly celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of the Constitution of the United States, the four-hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Colombus, and to arrange for a permanent exposition of the antiquities, arts, and industries of the three Americas.

ing the stall of W. C. Aikisson, in the First market, and stealing therefrom a lot of eggs; also, breaking and entering the stall of Nuckois & Dean and stealing sixteen dozen eggs. The evidence in the first case was conclusive—a lox containing ergs, which was identified as the one in winch eggs were kept in Mr. Athisson's stall having been found in Twyman's possession—and the accused was sent on to the grand jury. The second case against him was dismissed.

CITY (TECTIT COCRT. important Cases Disposed of There

Judge Beverly R. Wellford, Jr., of the City Circuit Court, had several important cases to occupy his attention yesterlay. The first one called was that of George E. The first one called was that of George E. Moxicy vs. The Receivers of the Richanond and Alleghany Railroad Company. The trial of this case, the character of which has been explained in the Dispatch several times, had been pending all the week, and the jury, being unable to agree, were adjourned over from day to day. Yesterday they brought in a verdict for the plaintal in the sum of \$875. A motion to set as due to verdict was made and overruled, and the defendants, who excepted to the rulings of the Court, were allowed ten days to

of the Court, were allowed ten days in which to file a bill of exceptions.

The greater pertion of the day was consumed in hearing the case of Catherne Brown us. The City of Ricamond for \$1,000

Auditor S. Brown Allen and sureties Judge Wellford rendered his decision overruling the denurrer of the defendant, and giving judgment in favor of the Commonwealth for the amount of the verdict given by the jury. This is a case in which the Commonwealth wealth brought suit es. Allen and his sur-ties to recover the amount alleged to hav been paid by him while Auditor to ni-lerother-in-law, Treasurer Hamilton, o Augusts county, in excess of the amount allowed by law as commission for collecting certain taxes. When the case was tried last week the jury brought in a verdict for \$4,494.09-in mount claimed. The defendants demur-to the Commonwealth's evidence; the denourrer was argued and the Court took time to consider before deciding the queion, which it did yesterday as announced

Mr. S. J. Dudley qualified to practice law

Boreme Court of Appeals, Yesterday.
Bocock's executor vs. The Alleghany
Coal and Iron Company and als. Argued
by General George J. Hundley for appellant, and submitted.
Smith and als. vs. Fox's administrator.
Dismissed for failure to print.
Comp. vs. Norfieet's administratorix.
Argued by C. H. Causey, Esq., for appellant and by Robert R. Prentis, Esq., for
attreller, and submitted.

appeller, and submitted.
Chaffin us. Lynch. Argued by Jackson Guy, Esq., for plaintiff in error and con-

The following cases were disposed of in his court yesterday morning: James Hill (colored), throwing rocks and sauthing Lioyd West on the street.

striking Robert Randolph with a silk Fined \$10 and costs and given sixty days

Sarlow fined \$2.50 and costs; Jordan dis-

A NEW TACCINATION.

The Committee on Health met resterd vening and decided to recommend to the ourced that a new veccination of all pa-COMMITTEE ON SECOND MARKET.

The Committee on Second Market a et in the Council clamber and discu-

Young Men's Christian Association

and Mr. R. D. Lancaster has been secu

Point Terminal Company.

An adjourned meeting of the solders of the West Point Terminal which was agreed to. Mr. R. Brooke v inde secretary.

Mr. Rice offered a series of resolution

raillying the action of the Board of 1) rectors in the purchase of the block a learning stock. These were adopted on the meeting then adjustmed sine dis.

A large majority of the stock was represented.

for burgiary; George Minor, four years malicious shooting; Edward Whiliams chaft years, grand larceny; Net Jones leight years, krand larceny. From King William—Jemes T. Thornton, two indict for grand larcety, three an All the parties are colored.

Sent On for Violating the United States Revenue Lans.

Revenue Laws.

United States Marshal Scott returned from Petersburg yesterday with Shadrack Sauncers (colored), whom he arrested in that city Thursday for having in his possession a lot of unstamped manufactured tobacco. The accused was taken before United States Commissioner Pleasants, by whom he was sent on to the crand jury and balled for his appearance on the 14th of December.

"Fortune's Fool" is to be repeated at the matinee to-day and to-night. It is a play that surely ought to draw crowded houses. It-does both author and actors in-finite credit. The costomes worn last night a permanent exposition of the antiquities, arts, and industries of the three Americas.

Sent On for Stantus Eggs.

A colored man named James Twyman was before the Police Court yesterday morning charged with breaking and enter-

PRISONER'S STORY.

CLUVERIUS WILL GIVE THE PUBLIC AR ACCOUNT OF HIMSELF. His Long-Delayed Explanation to be

Forthooming Boon-Two

The fact that Mr. F. A. Howell, of Alexandria, come here on Thursday bringing what may be called "a protest" against Executive elemency being extended to luverius, and that that paper was signed by four of the Alexandria and four of th which convicted accused, was stated in yesterday's Dispatch. Yesterday afternoon representative of the Dispatch met Mr-Howell, and the latter said :

my-Sergeant Allen called to see me at the Exchange Hotel and informed me that the prisoner. Thomas J. Chiverius, desired to see me. About 1 o'clock I called at the jail, sont Chiverius my card, and in a moment word came back that he would see me. As I entered the room the prisoner was standing near the ceutre of the room availing me. He advanced a step or two, extending his hand, whice I grasped, and he shock mine heartily, saying, "I am glad to see you," and as he disso reached with the other hand and ax nim, "Have you seen this morning's Dis-petch," He said, "Yes; I have; but I i not blame you gentlemen for the caurse you have taken" I then said to him, "Tom

from the time of my arrival in Richmond until Lieft-up to the time of my arrest-will that make any difference with the

sign his petition. I said to him my broth is going to make a statement. I can servason why be should not make one to twe then agreed to call at the fail 4 octock for the purpose of getti the statement. We left the protocether, and I called to see 3 fev. T. Crump, once of my a their's counsel, and told him what inker place. He (Mr. Crump) said; "I see no cause for objection, for you can do no harm." At 4 o'clock prompt, was at the prison and remained there u can't color, the hour of closing. nearly 6 c'clock, the hour of closing.
Mr. Howelf did not put to an appear of I saw him to-night but a moment or so. So your brother will make a statement

So your brother will make a statement the reporter said.

Yes. I don't see why he shouldn't, to it has always been his purpose to do but he has put it off, not knowing what is comments of the press would be. I wis you would please not publish this.

To be caused with you, the reporter a field. I must died. I must.

said he, if that is your intention At 11 octoors the reporter again the Exchange and met Mr. Howell, we begred him not to use his interview.

The reporter declined to accorde to those its request, stating that other may had it and would use it, and that the 1/2

THE GOVERNOR AND THE CLUVERUS Governor Lee's daliv mail is sti-He gets three mails a day, and

trors, is to present an appeal on be the prisoner, while Monday Cinvo oursel will present a petition for his It is not understood that the Govern bear a formal argument on the but the counsel presenting the paper-ise allowed to accompany them will marks bearing on the subject, just re-

sames were signed to each. PROTEST OF THE EIGHT JURDES. Mr. Howest visited the Governor F tay morning and presented to bim to aper signed by four Washington and for Alexandria jurors, in effect stating their d sire that the law shall be allowed to take

the case. Mrs. James H. Pecor died suddenly las-night at her residence, 616 north Eight street. The fatal ailment is thought to hav

ing her affairs in former years here had raised many young women who did credit to her rainsta sing care. She was a typical Virginian in feeling, and was also a good wife and mother. In the home circle she will be sadly missed. Her children surviving are Miss E. Laura Peoor, James H. Pecor, Jr., Benjamin K. Pecor, and Edwin Forresi Pecor—the latter in Texas.

General News Notes Gathered from Manchester and Chesterfield. As the day for the execution of Ciny petitions for pardon or commutation either would get but few signers in this city. The deepest sympathy is expressed for the young man, but the general opinion is that he should pay the penalty prescribed by law for the crime of which he has been found earlier.

law for the crime of which he has been found guilty.

The second month of the present session of the public schools of this city ender vesterday. The attendance during the passion month has been good, and the schools are in a prosperous condition. A singular coincidence is that the number of scholars of the cells it is based to be scaled. the roll in the bigh school is the same tha it was when the term Degan—thirty-five. Only one scholar has stopped during the two months, and another started a few days afterward.

days afterward.

A competent surveyor is now engaged in making a map of Chesterfield county in accordance with the order of the county authorities. It will be completed early in next year. A good map of the county will be a great convenience.

A bridge is to be creeted across Powhite creek, at Granite, for which the commutee appointed to look after the work will let the contract, subject to the approval of the the contract, subject to the approval of Board of supervisors, on the 3d of Dec

are very muddy, and navigation is read-re-very disagreeable thereby. Particularly i this the case on upper Hull street, and o this the street-cars receive full benefit.

There are many very bad holes in the
pavement on Hull and Seventh streets,
which should be repaired at once. The City Council at its next meeting wi

LEE-CAMP HALL. Dedication of the New Quarters Last Night.

Last night Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, dedicated their new hall, 627 Broad street, over McCarliny & Haynes's store. their old quarters, and, headed by the Lee Camp Drum-Corps, merched to the new one. Here were assembled the contributing and honorary members, and a large num-

ber of invited guests.

Colonel Murphy called the assembly border, and after the Camp had transacter some business he announced that Major N. V. Landolph would deliver an address

Eggs at the Fair Grounds.

In our list of appointments of the Mot-list Conference that for Orange circulation have been Rev. R. H. Mullen, as

Rev. Charles H. McGuez for Culpeper

Walter 17. Virginia agents.

Secure a large bottle of Everlasting Atla of Roses for 75 cents only; also, a pair of

The concert for the benefit of the organ fung of 4 mon-Station Methodist church add not take place Thursday evening, is advertised, on account of bad weather. The concert, however, will be given at ar-early date, due notice of which will appear in the Dispatch and State.

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ANNEXATION TALK.

VOR ANYEXING MARCHISTER

The Exemption of New Manufactures from Taxation Decided Illegal, &c., &c., &c.

The Board of Public Interests held an adjourned meeting in the Council chamber yesterday evening to consider the advisability of annexing the city of Manchester to Richmond. Present: Messrs. Bethel (chairman), Ellett, Cutchins, Pleasants, Courtney, Crump, Pizzini, and Purcell.

Mr. Purcell said be favored the annexation-first, because it would increase the population of this city, which was in itself a considerable advantage, as it was easier for a city to increase its population from 100,000 to 125,000 than from 75,000 to 100,the city for many men who cannot come to the city and build on its suburbs. To is fact, he said, was clearly illustrated by the great increase of the population in Man-chester by workingmen. Mr. Purvell-said that Manchester was a very live place; that her financial condition was good, an appexation would pay this city handsome

because he saw no good that the city would derive from it. He said that while the working-men could now build cheaper there than in this city, that when the cities

were americal the property in Manchester would increase in value.

Mr. Courtney thought the annexation extern portion of this city. He moved that the Board report to the City Council in favor of the annexation of the city of Manchester to Richmond, under sureble

Betbel were appointed a sub-committee to formulate the terms of annexation.

THE TAX-PERCION SCHEME. Mr. Courtney, of the sub-committee a pointed to investigate the advisability exempting new manufactories from tax-tion in order to increase the business on terprise of the city, reported that a confer-ence had been held with the City Attorney and he was of opinion that the project was

THE LION AND THE BEAR. Canada Making Ready for a Possible Muscevite Attack.

tion to the Council with this statement.

Adjourned.

An Ottawa (Ontario) special says; In view of the exposed and unprotected posi-tion of Esquimalt, the headquarters of the British fleet in the Pacific Ocean, the Gov ernment last session asked Parliament to vote a considerable sum, which was sup-plemented by the British Parliament at the request of the Imperial Government, is strengthen the fortifications at that station, Some little time since an other of the British Government was sent to British Co-

It is also understood that the defences at her paints about the coast of British e decired, steps were taken at that time outrouther the defences of the province. The dock at Esquinals, recently con-tructed jointly by the Imperial and Causrecent visit to England that they were will-ing to assume the full control of the dock-shores of a small like while my mules and and their maintenance at Equimalt, re-imbursing the Dominion Government for the outlay they had made upon it, in order

the East River.

A New York special says: The little tug unbeats was blown to atoms to-day in the East river by the explosion of her boiler. She carried a crew of three men, all of ischniums her cargo of laths. About poor he reformed within to minutes. It is supposed he went ashore to get a drink, to the captain and erew of the schooner beputy assert that there were no signs of drunkenness. It was about 2 o'clock when the explosion occurred. No one was visi-ble at the time on board the tug. Edward Bradshaw, a solior, and W. Hodgkins were in the act of himg their arms with laths when the shock occurred, and they were when the shock occurred, and they were thrown overboard. Bradshaw managed to

Shortly after the explosion a man's body. borrilly mangled, and with one of the limbs massing, was picked up in the civer, and later in the day another body was found it was covered with scars. eport of the explosion was heard for more

him in possession of much valua-ble information concerning the un-written history of the critical times of the election of 1876 and the extra constitutional settlement of that controversy. The facts presented by General Corse throw some light upon Mr. Titlen's action at the time. After the result was announced and it appeared that he had a prima-facic tille to the results offer. General Corse was one presidential office, General Corse was one of the confidential agents of Mr. Tilden to visit Washington and sound the heads of the Republican Administration and ascertain what course they would nursue should there not be a formal declaration of the result by March 4th. General Corse met certain Republican senators and representatives in an incidental sort of a way, and was not oner in making up his mind that the Republican managers were determined to see their candidate inaugurated if it were in the power of parliamentary tageauity, legislation, or any other method which circumstances might determine. The friends of Mr. Titten were equally determined to suitain what they regarded as his indispitable right to the Executive office.

From this quarter he turned his attention to the army. He felt no bestation in approaching his old friend, General Sherman. He taked the General what he would consider his duty in event of a faiture to elect a aublican senators and representatives in

President by March 4th. General Sherman aromatiy replied: "Down to the 4th of March my duty and my pleasure would be to obey the orders of the President of the United States. After that I would have to take things as I found them. As general of the army it would be my undoubted duty and levelity to the people to preserve order pending the settlement of a selection of a

title.

As soon as the state of mind of the powers in control was ascertained Mr.

Tilden, as General Corse admits, resolved upon a conservative line of action. The offnence of the business-men and intere-is was personnet with him. The gratifica-tion of his ambition was secondary to the peace and order of his country. The final ition of the question by Congress was

A MILLIONAIRE IN A BONNET. General Boredith's Widow, Who Own-Calves Worth Their Weight to Cash.

(Chicago Mail.) Except that Crosus in corsets, the Chi lian donna we read about, Mrs. Meredith, of Cambridge City, Ind., is the cattle queen of the world. She is now in this city, and of the world. She is now in this city, and all M. V. Stevens, a lifted my hat to her vesterday. Mrs. Meredith. General Meredith. General Meredith, when he was alive, was one of the phoneer fine cattle-breeders in the country. He became rich as the craze for high-priced, imported shorthorns grew, until in the '60's and the early the was worth probably \$500,000. He was worth probably \$500,000. He was not all the country when I can she will be a like the was more and none out \$10,000.

The modern idea in cattle-raising is to raise as fillbusters. The leaders claim to know the partial transfer of the characteristics—of the committee of the officer whose plans been submitted, will be entirely interesting the control to meet the large outlay that will recessary.

In portifications on the partial, and could get \$5,000 or \$10,000 for the control that the defences at points along the coast of British along will be materially strengthened.

Captain Bogge's Trick. |Boston Traveler.] Captain Boggs, a Virginian, who hold a captain's license on the Mississipal river before he was of are, and who for fourteen venrs had the contract to supply the mili-tary posts in Utah, Colorado, New Mexico

"I was down in the Uto reservation, in teamsters were eating dinner, when I came across a party of about a dozen Indiano. They were armed with riles, and were shooting at a snar which stuck out of the water about 200 yards distant. The stakes for which they were shooting were com-posed of twenty-five cents from each man. I stood watching them for some time, and then decided to enter the competition. Each man had three shots, and the man

who hit the snag the most times won the pot. The misses were told by the splish in the water, the hits by the absence of the After some parley with the redskins I got them to allow me to enter the match, though they compelled me to deposit half a dollar, while they put in but a quarter. addar, which they put not a quarter, and a Henry repeater with me that, fortunately for my purpose, was then unloaded I was accounted one of the best whots it that country, but knew that the ludian were not by any means slow. I slipped cartridge. Of course no spinsh followed any of my shots, and the Indians thought I had hit the suar every time. I won thu pot, but the next time I mentionally lost by not breaking the balls off and by taking

indifferent aim.
"I then broke all the balls off until I had won \$18. Then the Indians, who began to look at me with suspicion or awe, refused to shoot any more. I invited them up to the store and event the money on knickknocks, which I divided among them. then took them back to the take and showed them the trick. They were very much surprised, but took it in good part. "On returning that way a few days af-ter I found the same Indians on the lakeshore, shooting a big match with a neigh-boring tribe, whom they were rapidly cleaning out of everything. I learned that they had 'skinned' every Indiau in the country that they could get to shoot against them. I said nothing, but mused on the man's tricks."

Testing the Mind-Reading Theory.

(Springfield Republican.) Mayor O'Brien. ex-Mayor Green, Rev Mayor O'Brien. ex-Mayor Green, Rev. Dr. Savage, and Dr. Morton Prince drove away from the hotel and returning in the stronging matters preliminary to his taking charge of the post-office at Boston, to which he has been recently appointed, while here met many friends, and talked over old thines. He served with General Sherman during the war, and his close relations with Mr. Tilden, subsequently, placed him in possession of much valuable information concerning the unwritten history of the critical times of the exiction of 1876 and the extra constitutional several abrupt turns, and finally stopped in several abrupt turns, and finally stapped it front of the residence of Dr. Harold Wil-liams, 225 Mariboro' street. Here he dis-mounted, ran across a lawn to the fron-door, rang the hell, and when admitted ran unastates to a room on the second floor up-stains to a room on the second floor, went directly to the fire-place, and from under a pile of shavings in the grade drew forth the pin. The party then reentered the extricte, and Mr. Bistop drove back to the Vendome. He went directly to Mr. Eunball, the owner of the pin, who stood among the crowd, and restored the jewei to him.

> [By telegraph to the Dispatch.] New York, November 26.—The busin fallures for the past seven days throughout the country number for the United States 139, and for Caunda 27, or a total of 216, as compared with 242 last week and 231 the week previous. The casualties are more numerous in the South this week than in any other section of the country, 67 being

to the army. He felt no hesitation in approaching his old friend, General Sherman.

He asked the General what he would consider his duty inevent of a failure to elect a failed to-day; liabilities \$60,000.

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pending the settlement of a selection of Christ Magristrate and the raising of the interregrum."

This position was in the line of the views of the President, who dealed the assumption by certain senators that he should continue in authority until the domots were removed or a new election had. He bad arrowed that his term of office would expended that his this tuited was regarded by General Core as indicating a determination on the part of President Grant and General Shemman to preserve the status in quo until legal solution were reached. Therefore any attempt to force the ustallation of Mr. Tilden without some other form of title than a prema-face case, but an uncounted vote of the Electoral College, as required by the organized power of the Government. There was no doubt what might be expected in the state of wind of the paratreet of the Atlantic in which the ustallation of Mr. Tilden, as he had the prime-face in the latter's body, indicated that in the absence of any legal authority, he waild consider at his duty to support the ciains of Mr. Tilden, as General Core admits, resolved upon a conservative line of action. The powers in control was ascertained Mr. Tilden, as General Core admits, resolved upon a conservative line of action. The influence of the business-men and inter-sistent again, and an atlant of the capacity of the control of the country in the major portion of the records and docu-ments were destroyed, among them the in-dictment against Melice. This summer when Mr. Hardwick, the brother of the dean man, learned of the whereabouts of Melice, he had hun reindicted, and his ar-rest followed as above stated.

PRITOR CUTTING'S PLANS. his Invasion of Mexico Only a Colo

nization Scheme. Pr telegraph to the Dispatch. cuting arrived in Fort Worth resterday, accompanied by Lee Cark, A. B. McKes, and M. V. Stevens. In an interview with tuting and Mr. Curk, they said they would have in all the northern and castern fibbusiering scheme, Cutting would not discision the truth of some of the state-

there was in it. He said:

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North that I can got 8,000 men I can got ail

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